FRIENDS OF CUBA-ATTENTION .- You are hereby informed that you can get first-rate Boots and Shoes, made in the latest style, at WATKIN'S, 114 Fullon-et, where no article is sold that will not give satisfaction to the bove

SELLING OUT TO CLOSE THE SUMMER SELLING OUT TO CLOSE THE SUMMER
TABLE AND MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FALL GOODS. HITCHGOOK & LEADBEATER, 347 Broadway, are offering their
splendid stock of Summer Sike. Shawle, Mantilhas, Barmuch less than their first cost, and ladies who have not yet
perfected their summer wardrobes, will be able to complete them there at a very small cost. The inducements
they offer certainly make it an object to any lady to examine
their stock before buying cisewhere.

THE ART OF DRESSING WELL.-The boson, codor and wrathands of the shirt are leading features in the tout ensemble of a man of fashion; and we think that, in these and other particulars, the shirts made to order at GREEN's Furnishing Store for Gentlomen, I Astor House, are unequalled. There is another merit of this store which we must not omit to name—punctuality in executing orders.

Damaged by Croton water, and selling at 40 at 40 per cent, less than usual prices, a large in gentlemen's lines Handkerchiefs, jaconet and lines cam brie lasertimes, plain and checked cambrie Muslius, Swis Moslans and amstation Valenciennes Laces, at Nauman's 331; Brondway, 2d door from Anthony-st.

Housekeepers, and all others, in want of Bedding, Bedsteads, &c., would do well to call at M.
WILLARD's old established Warersons, 150 Chatham-st,
corner of Molberry-st, where may be found the largest as
a sortment of articles in his line, ever ofaired to the public,
consisting of Feathers, Beds, Malfresses, &c. Patent Scrue
Bedsteads and Cots, wholesale and retail 198 im TuThuSA

GENTLEMEN'S SCHMER WEAR.-First cuairy Ready made white and colored Grass and Linea Coats, Zophyr Cloth, Mermo. Alpaca, and Loater do.; single milled Cassimere, Merino, Sombazine and Dulling Pantaloons with a large assortment of Linea, Marsuiles and other Vests, at our usual moderate prices. WM. T. JENNINGS & Co., 231 Broadway, jetst/

WILDER'S PATENT SAFES .- C. J. GAY-WILDER'S PATENT SAFES.—C. J. GAYLER advertuses that three of his Safes have been failly tested by fire-which may be true. And if so, is but so many
tests in favor of my Patent Salamander Safe, added to the
many more new on record. Which Pa'ent, he, the said
Gayler, has continually infringed for more than four years
past. Mr. Gayler asserts, "during the past twenty years
he has first introduced every valuable improvement now
applied to Safes." Added to which he tells the proble
"Gayler's Safes are not filled with plaster of Paris like
most others," which statement the public will be sure to
believe, when in fact, he, the said Gayler, has infringed in
Patent since Jone, 1817, at which time I obtained judgment
against said Gayler, in the sum of \$1,200, for infringement
of said Patent up to that time, by the using plaster of Paris. Patent since June, 1817, at which the Following against said Gayler, in the sum of \$1,200, for infringement of sind Patent up to that time, by the using plaster of Paris. And he, the said Gayler, has, since 1947, by an order of the Court, rendered monthly account under oath, to said Court, of all Safes in, which he used plaster of Paris, and or the 19th of July last, returned 13 Safes as sold the preceding month, which contained plaster of Paris. B. G. Willows, R. B.—Any one in want of my Patent Salamander Safe an obtain it of S. C. Horring, Esc., 135 Water-st., who have the exclusive rubt to make and sell said Safes, and if so bought the buyer is not made a party to infringement, and liable to 2 suit for damages.

December 2. The

To PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS .- The NEWTON COMPANY respectfully call the attention of Pro-ters and Publishers to their improved Type and Stereoty; Plates, i.e. The improvement consists in giving to them copper face, at about one-third additional cost, so that the copper face, at about one third additional cost, so that their durability is increased in direct proportion to the superior tenacity of copper over type meal, which, according facer-rect experiments, is as I2 is to 1. From this single fact it will at once be perceived that a thir face of copper must give ottraordinary endurance to printing surfaces, and experience has fully proved such to be the case. The Company have secured letters patent for the miprovenent, and they are prepared to receive and execute orders at their extabilishment. S North Williams t, New-York.

The following papers are printed in the copper-faced type. New-York Courier and Engineer. New-York Daily Irihune; Bostor, Daily Journal; Boston, Plag of Our Union, Rosstan Pictorial Drawing-Room Companion, New-York Organ, and others.

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As publicity is the true mode of extending business, readers are again reminded of the Advertising Agency of V. B. PALMER in the Tribune Buildings where the best papers in the whole country can be selected

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. -The great CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.—The great popularity of Lyon's "Magnetic Powders." for the destruction of bedburs, cockronches, moths, ants, fleas, fless, &c. insects on plants, and all other insects, has prompted certain parties to prepare sparinous articles, and offer them, under various denominations, for sale. Few of these individuals dared to give their impositions out as "free of poison." The proprietor of the original article has in this city, only the under mentioned agents, and the principal Depot is at 424 Brondway, where also may be obtained Pills for the instantaneous destruction of rats and mire. Both articles are warranted, and their efficacy has been tried by numerous gentlemen.

JANES R. CHILTON, M. D., Chemistry, N. Y.

Sold by principal Druggits in the city.

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A Good Investment .- To be sold the ock, fixtures and business of a first class Family Grocery, cated in one of the best situations in the city. The above, if an enterprising man, will be found an investment rarely fered. Stock of the very best quality, and to be sold low pollections, circeted to Grocera, 422 Breadway Postfilec.

HARMOCKS!—LEARY & Co., leaders and troducers of fashion for Gentlemen's Hats, 3, 4 and 5 for House, Broadway, will this day open reveral bales perior Mexican Grass Hammocks.

A MEDICINE WITHOUT ALCOHOL.-The Oxygenated Bitters claim the incorable attention of those whose principles forbid the use of alcoholic stimularity. This astanishing remedy for Dyspepsia and General Debti-ty has received the best and stronger testimonials from citizens of the highest respectation, and is richly worth a

FOR TENDER FEET, the only posi-tive remedy is Rush's CREAN LINIMENT, it never tails. Principal depot 319 Greenwich, corner of Duane-st, also of E. M. Guison, cor. Grandst. and Bower, Kendall & Co., 412 Broadway; in Brooklyn, of Mrs. Hos. 175 Fulton-st, and Doct. Palmer, 150 Myrite av. Prace de-cents per bottle.

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists and Publishers, Chaton Hall 131 Nassau-st, near the Park.

WILLIAMSBURG ITEMS.

FUNERAL OF POLICE SERGRANT FOSTER -The procession, which passed through the city to the Cemetery, from New-York, was very lengthy. A large number of policemen, their stars covered with crape, and many other persons, followed the remains. There were 31 carriages in the line. Much sympathy was felt by the inhabitants as it passed.

well and J. McGowan have obtained permission to run a new line of stages from the Ferries through Grand, Fifth and N. Second sts. to the Penny Bridge.

New Dog Law .- The Cierk reports that he has paid out 50 cents each for 197 dogs impounded. Eilison (who, by the way, in his line, is one of the most eseful men of the village) has petitioned the Board of Trustees to defend him in a suit brought against him for impounding a dog

BOUNDARY MONUMENTS .- A Committee of the Trustees has been appointed to confer with Mr. Daniel Ewen. Surveyor, in relation to this sub-ject, and report to the board,

CHILD DROWNED .- William Hassler, son of Mr. John Hassier, 13 South Saxth-st., 12 years of age, was drowned on Saturday, and his remains on Tuesday got up, by grappling, between foot of South Tuescay got up, by grappling, between foot of South Sixth and South Seventh sts. He was last seen, on Saturday forenoen, at foot of South Eighth-st., fish-ing, and is supposed to have accidentally fallen over. Round his mouth and his ears the flesh was con-siderably eaten off. His funeral took place vesterday

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY. — Two men, named Henry Bedell and Aaron Hubbs, were arrested on Tuesday evening, on a charge of passing two counterfeit \$3 bills of the Housatonic Bank, Stockbridge—one of them on Mr. French, a taverakeeper on the Clove road, and the other on Mr. Stellenwarf, of the Valley Grove Hotel, in the Eighth Ward. They were committed for examination. Some time after it was found that two more bills had been passed the same day, on Mr. Wigan, of Flatbush, and Mr. Wallace, of Clermont-av, near Myrtie, and probably before long other parties who have been similarly victimized will make their appearance. PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY. - Two

ATTEMPT TO SURERN TO COMMIT A ROBBERY.—About 12 o'clock on Tuesday night, a gentleman residing in this city, while crossing on one of the South Ferry boats, was accosted by a man who mistook him for one of the light-ingered fraterally, and transacting his conception in relieving an who mistook him for one of the light-fingered fraternity, and requested his co-peration in releving an elderly gentleman, also on the boat, of a wallet containing a large sum of money, which he had ascertained was in his possession. The man thus tampered with kept up the conversation with his self-introduced acquaintance, until the arrival of the boat on the Brooklyn side, when he informed officers Wolven and Craig of the circumstance, who immediately arrested the culprit. He gave his name as William Watson, and said he boarded in Columbiast, but on accompanying him to the house designated, it was found he had no residence there. He then told the officers he resided in New-York. This morning he was brought before Justice King, when the foregoing facts were cetailed as aimst him and as was committed to answer.

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1851.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION,' if the advices from Cuba, at New-Orleans, are to be relied upon, has resulted in a flash in the pan. A dispatch received from New-Orleans last night states that the Government has quelled the rebellion, and that many of the Revolutionists have been captured and

The Elections.

KENTUCEY .- Our returns from this State announce the Election of ARCHIBALD Dixon, Whig, as Governor, and J. B. THOMPson, as Lieut.-Governor, by reduced majorities; and there is now a report that H. M. McCarry, Whig, is elected to Congress over Linn Boyd, Opp., in the 1st District. Very doubtful.

Indiana. - The Opposition have a decided majority in the Legislature of this State. For Congress in the Hd District, Cynus L. DUNHAM, Opp., is reclected. In the IVth District, SAMUEL W. PARKER, Whig, is elected over Julian, Free Soil Loco. In the VIIth, McGAUGHEY, one of the three Northern Whigs who voted for the Fugitive Slave Law, has been defeated by John G. Davis, Free Soil Loco. In the IXth. GRAHAM N. FITCH, Opp., is reelected.

In the Xth District, it is reported that JAMES W. BORDEN, Free Soil Loco, has been chosen over Samuel Benton, Independent Whig.

This Morning's News.

The Tribune this morning is almost wholly given up to the details of the news which reached us vesterday from all quarters of the globe. This last chapter of universal | Liberty, of the sacredness of Human Lafe, or any history presents many points of unusual

Our advices from California are somewhat discouraging. The resources of the State promise more largely than ever: the mountains are opening new treasures of gold, and the fields make abundant returns to the agriculturist; but crimes of all kinds are fearfully prevalent, and the whole country, from Oregon to San Diego, seems to be overrun with gangs of the most reckless and desperate characters. Lynch law is now almost the only law in the mining distriets, while at San Francisco the Vigitance Committee has perfected its organization and commenced an unrelenting crusade against robbers and incendiaries. It does not appear, however, that public security has yet been restored, though Press and Pulpit second the aims of the Committee, and testify to the good results of their course. The late fire, though much less destructive than the previous one, (\$2,000,-000 will probably cover the loss,) has had a more depressing effect on business.

From Oregon we have accounts of serious Indian hostilities, with the probable massacre of Capt. Kirkpatrick's party. In the Sandwich Islands the Parliament had met, and the King has recommended several salutary measures of reform in his opening speech. Chili is on the eve of another Presidential election, but still quiet and peaceful. We have rumors of another revolt in the Southern Provinces of New-Grenada.

For sale by A. B. & D. Sands, 100 Fulton st. A. D. Scoull a Co. 316, and C. A. Rug, 192 Broadway, J. & I. Couldington, 302 Hudson st. and 712 Broadway; E. M. Ganon, 17 Bovers, corner of Grand st.; Hull, Rockie & Co. 200 Grogawichst, and by Druggists generally in the United States and Canads.

Later intelligence from the Isthmus, Jamaica and Havana will also be found in our columns. The Cherokee, as we learn by telegraph from New-Orleans, brings news of the entire failure of the revolution in Cuba -an unexpected and perhaps a premature announcement, though the chances are that

THE BATTERY ENLARGEMENT .- We print this morning the Opinion of George Wood, Esq., on the right of one branch of the Common Council, as the Board of Assistant Al-New Line of Stages .- Messrs. A. Rock- a matter which the same Board, in a preceding Common Council, had left unfinished, after it had been acted on by the other legal opinion can be more worthy of respect than his,-the passage of the recent ordiwas a perfectly legitimate and valid act, and not liable to the objection brought against it by the Mayor as one of the grounds of his

We also publish the opinion of Gen. McNiell on the effect the enlargement would have upon the Channel in front of the Battery, and on the harbor generally. This opinion is opposed to that of the wellknown engineers whose views have bitherto been made public, and on which the Mayor based his principal objection to the measure.

Both these documents are entitled to great

weight, and will be read with interest. There is a strong feeling among the residents in the lower Wards in favor of the enlargement. They say that, with the new park up town, it is not much to ask that so very cheap and beautiful an addition to the public grounds in their section of the City should be accorded them, and that they will carry their claims to the polls, if they cannot obtain them elsewhere. It is pretty evident that the matter is not ended with the Mayor's veto.

CHIRF OF POLICE. - The Mayor preserves obstinate silence on this point. An attempt to evade action by waiting to the last moment before he makes his nomination, should such be his course, will be promptly met by the Aldermen, and set down to his Honor's credit by the people. However, there is time enough yet.

Dr. Valentine Mott, of this city, has accepted the chair of Surgery in the Washington Liversity

GLANCES AT EUROPE, .. No. XXXII. UNIVERSAL PEACE CONGRESS

Editorial Correspondence of The Tribune London, July 25, 1851. THE fourth Annual Congress of the friends and champions of Peace, universal and perpetual, was closed last evening, after a haronious and enthusiastic session of three full days. The number of Delegates in attendance was between eight and nine hundred, while the spacious area of Exeter Hall, which is said to hold comfortably thirty-five hundred persons, was well filled throughout, and densely crowded for hours together. Having been held at a most faverable time and at the point most accessible to the great body of the active friends of Peace, I presume the attendance was larger than ever be-

character and proceedings of this assemblagefirst, that of the eminently popular and plebeian origin and impulse of all the great Reform Movements of our age. Every great public assemblage in Europe for any other purpose will be sure to number Lords, Dukes, Generals, Princes, among its dignitaries; but none such came near egates to this Congress, under the head of . Profession or Trade, you find 'Merchant,' Miller. Teacher, 'Tanner,' Editor,' Author,' Bookseller," Jeweler, &c., very rarely "Gentleman." " Baronet,' and never a higher title. I resource to say that 'Minister' or 'Clergyman' appears pretty often, but never such a word as 'Bishop' or 'Archbishop,' though the most liberal of the Established Hierarchy, Archbishop Whately of Dublin, sent a brief note expressing sympathy with the objects of the meeting. And I think among the clergymen present there was hardly one belonging to either of the two Churches which in these realms claim a special and exclusive patent from Heaven for the dis-

The other thought suggested by this mighty gathering concerns the character and efficacy of the organizations and sects in which Christianity is presumed to be embodied. Let a Convention be called of the friends of Peace, of Temperance, of Personal other tangible and positive idea, and many hundreds will come together from distant nations, speaking diverse languages, and holding antagonist opinions on other important subjects, and will for days discuss and deliberate in perfect harmony, unite in appropriate and forcible declarations of their common s ments and in the adoption of measures calculated to ensure their triumph. But let a general Convention of the followers of Jesus Christ be called, with a view to the speedy Christianization of the world, and either three-fourths would keep away or the whole time of the meeting be wasted in an aerimonious quarrel as to the meaning of Christianity or the wording of the Shibboleth, whereby those who were should be distinguished from those who were not entitled to bear the Christian name.

- This contrast implies a great wrong somewhere and for which somebody must be responsible. I merely suggest it for general consideration, and pass on.

Not fully sympathising with the Peace Movement in the actual condition of Europe, I was not a Delegate, and did not attend the first two days' deliberations. I see not how any one who does not hope to live and thrive by injustice, oppression and murder, can be otherwise than ardently favorable to Universal Peace. But, suppose there is a portion of have it, what then? If you say, 'Let us have it as coon as we can,' I respond with all my heart. I would tolerate War, even against pirates or murderers, no longer than is absolutely necessary to inspire them with a love of Peace, or put them where they can no longer invade the peace of others. But so they now practically do say ail over Europe, "Yes, we too, are for Peace, but it must be Peace with ab, solute submission to our good pleasure-Peace with the pampering our luxurious appetites, the maintenance of our pomp, the indulgence of our unbounded *hons in darkness, in hopeless degradation, the staves of superstition and the helpless victims of our lusts." unjust pretensions are abandoned or until your power of enforcing them is destroyed." I have felt a painful apprehension that the prevalence of the lated to break the spirit of down-trodden Nations and, by thus postponing the inevitable struggle, protract to an indefinite period the advent of that Reign of Universal Justice which alone can usher in the glorious era of Universal Peace. And, had I been a Delegate to this Universal Peace Congress, I should perhaps have marred its harmony and its happiness by asking it to consider and vote upon

me such proposition as this. Resolved. That in commending to all men every where the duty of ceeking and preserving Peace, we bear in small the Apostle's injunction, First pure, then peaceable, and do not leave but affirm the right of a Nation wastonic invaded by a Foreign army, or intolerably oppressed by its own rulers, to resist force by force.

-1 rejoice in being able to say that the general tendency of the speeches was towards universal Emancipation, mental and physical. I doubt whether an English audience composed in so large proportion of the conventionally 'respectable classes' ever listened to so much downright Democracy before. dermen, for instance, to take up and act on The French speakers, the French writers, were full of it, and the great event, at least of the last day's session, was the entrance of a body of fifteen French workmen, representatives of the 'Working Associations' of Paris to the World's Exhibition, who came Board. According to Mr. Wood-and no in a body to pledge their hearts and hands to the cause of Universal Peace, and to assure the Congress that the Laborers, the Republicans, of France, were eminently pacific in their ideas and purposes, and nance for the enlargement of the Battery that the preservation of the Republic, which is the immediate object of their exertions, is valued not more in its relation to their personal rights and aspirations than as a step toward the formation of a European confederacy of emancipated Nations, and thus as the corner-stone of the temple of Universal Peace. The Speeches of these Workmen just from their benches in the work shops of Paris were every way admirable, and were received with the heartiest enthusiasm. They breathed the true spirit not of Peace only but of hearty cooperation in every work calculated to promote the moral and social well-being of mankind. The wretched cast which implies stural cannety between France and England, or any other two nations, was emphatically repudiated by them, and every variety of forcible expression given the carnest desire of the Laboring Classes of France that Peace, Freedom and Brotherhood shall prevail, not in their own country merely, but through-

out the world. preceding day, wherein the grievous expensiveness and hideous immorality of Standing Armies were vividly portrayed. He did not hesitate to speak straint ut on the subject of the demoralizing influence of Armies on the People among whom they were quartered or posted, and the broad track of moral desolaon which an armed force every where leaves behind it. If the facts in this connection were but generally known, I think there would soon be a loud call from Christians, Moralists and Philanthropists for the entire disbandment, and dispersion of every Standing Army - Exitte Gizantin, Editor of La Presse, spoke more especially of the enormous experse of Armies and the ruinous taxation they render cersary -Mr. Cospen spoke again yesterday, in more immediate denunciation of the enormous Standing Army maintained by Austria, not merely throughout its own but in other countries also, the Loans which its Government is constantly contracting, and the gulf of bankruptcy to which it is rapidly hurrymg. He said there were intimations that another Austrian Loan would be attempted in London, and if it should be he should urge the call of a public meeting to expose the past knaveries of Austria in dealing

with her creditors, and to hold up to public represa tion whoever should touch the Loan -Mr. SANUEL GURNEY, the Quaker banker, also spoke in reprehen sion of Loans for War purposes and all who subscribe to or encourage them -Enward Miall, (Editor of The Non-Conformiat,) also spoke forcibly against

War Loans. writer, read a witty, piquant essay in reprehension of War and all other contrivances for shortening human life, which, being given first in French and then ibstantially in English, elicited very hearty plan dits. If I can procure a copy this afternoon, I will send it to be appended to this letter.

There were many more speakers, including Mr. HINDLEY, British M. P., M. Bouner, French Chamber of Deputies, ELIHU BURRITT, M. AVIGNON, an Italian broker, J. S. BUCKINGHAM, Dr. SCHERTZER OF Vicena, and Joseph Sturge, who moved that a similar convention be held next year, at a time and place to be afterward agreed on, which was unanin carried. It was announced that Mr. Geo. Hatfield of Manchester had suggested and agreed to bear the behalf of the Congress, to the representatives of the French Workmen's Association for their attendance and sympathy. -Sir David BREWSTER, being warmly thanked for his services as Chairman, responded in few excellent remarks, urging each person present ourstill the principles of Peace into the hearts of the children who are or may be committed to his or been called upon to exercise authority or represe commotion during the whole period of the Congress -a fact proving that the principles of Peace had already taken root in the breasts of the Members and there was not, I believe, a single proposition submitted to the Congress on which its vote was not substantially unanimous. The following are the Resolutions adopted

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The Corgress of the friends of Universal Peace, assembled in London July 22, 23 and 21, 1851, considering that recourse to aims for the settlement of international disputes, is a custom condemned alike by Religion. Morality, Reason, ase Humani y, and beliving that it is useful and necessary frequently to direct the attention both of Governments and Peoples to the civil of the War system, and the describbiness and profiles to the civil of the War system, and the describbiness and profiles to the civil of maintaining Permanent International Peace, resolves.

1 That it is the success and solvent duty of all Ministers of Religion, Instructors of Youth, and Conductors of the Public Press, to employ their great inducence in the diffusion of participations and sentiments, and in eradicating from the minist of n on those hereditary animostics, and political and counterent jealousies, which have been so often the cause of disastrons War.

2. That as an appeal to the sword can settle no question, on any principle of equity and right, it is the duty of Governments to refer to the decision of competent and impartial Arbitrators such differences arising between them as connot be otherwise amicably adjusted.

3. That the Standing Arisament, with which the Governments of Europe mentice each other, amid professions of mitual it hendsing and confidence, being a proline source of sectal immornity, financial embarrasiment, and national sufficient, while the excellences would carne the urge upon the Governments of Governments the unperative measure of urgents in a system of International Disastronian.

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prealened or metual violence, of one country in the interal politics of another, is a frequent cause of bitter and desating wars, maintains that the right of ever State to
embole its own affairs should be held absolute and invio-

This Congress recommends all the friends of Peace to where public opinion, in their respective countries, with view to the formation of an authoritative Code of Inter-

Congress expresses its strong abhorrence of the

ommerce.

8. This Congress, convinced that whatever brings the na-course of the earth together in naturate and fractal, inter-course must tend to the establishment of Peace, by remov-ing misapprehensions and prejudices, and insuring mutual expect, main, with an invarient satisfaction, the Exhibition of the Industry of all Natures, as emmerally calculated to That the members of Peace Societies, in all Constitu-

number of mone employed is, and the amount of money expended for, War purpares.

Amorican Members of the Compress.—Nathamed Adams, Cornwall, Com. Rev. Robert Baird, New-York; Geo. M. Borrews, Pribarg, Manne. M. B. Bateman, Columbus, Ohio, Rev. George Beckwith, Boston, Mass. W. Wells Errown, do. 1 Edith Berritt, Worsester, Mass. William A. Bait, Washington, D. C., Dr. Thomas Chadbourne, Portson, H. W. M. Berritt, Worsester, Mass. William A. Bait, Washington, D. C., Dr. Thomas Chadbourne, Portson, W. M. Bev. J. W. Chickering, Portland, Mew. Wm. Darlincton, Westchester, Pa. Rev. P. B. Day, New-Haven, Rev. Amo. Dresser, Oberlin, Ohio, Rev. D. C. Eddy, Lowell, Mass. Rev. Romeo Elton, Providence, R. L. A. R. Forsyth, Indiana, Rev. Aston. Fosier, Mass. Achtester, Walliamo B. Fox. do., Rev. H. P. Garret, Goneva, N. V. David Goold, Sharon, Com. Rev. Jossah Hensen, Carada West. E. Jackson, Jr., Hoston, Mass. Williamon, Chang, Cha

one or two articles to be submitted to further tests, Peace Movement, confined as it is to the Liberal | have completed their awards of Prizes and made forparty, and acting on a state of things which secures | mal returns thereof to the Royal Commission. The lmost unbounded power to the Despots, is calcu- Council of Chairmen very nearly completed their | tion of the wounds inflicted. The assassin was ar awards of Great Medals to-day to be held bereafter to pass certain recommendations of Juries not yet perfected. Many of the Jurors, having completed their alloted labors here, have already left for their homes.

It is decided that no publications of Awards (bevend that already made in the case of British Agricultural implements) shall take place until the close of the Tair. This decision may of course be reviewed, but I think it will not be. Meantime, the Jurors are under an injunction of secrecy to divulge nothing until the publication shall be officially madeso all importunities are not merely useless-they are

I think the Exhibition will close toward the end of October, though the more prevident opinion is,

that it will not till the middle of November There is a suggestion of a week toward the close in which it is to be opened to the wretchedly Poor in London at a penny each -It strikes me that any one unable to raise a shilling, needs some kindness more ubstantial than a penny admission to what can be to him only a show.

The attendance was smaller yesterday and the ay before, on account of a sour English rain-storm, out to-day has been dry though still cloudy; and I think there were fully Fifty Thousand visitors

At first, the attendance was almost entirely of Londoners now it is mostly of strangers. Great umbers of French are in the Crystal Palace daily. and long trains of visitors are constantly arriving from every part of Great Britain. The receipts promise to average \$10,000 per day for at least an-

Both the great parties of this State have made

heir nominations for State officers under the new Constitution. Below will be found the principal

Samuel F. Vinton.

LIEUT-GOVERNOR.

Ephraim R. Eckley.
Supreme Judges.
Shetlock J. Andrews,
Charles C. Convers.
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The Free Democratic Convention is to take place at Columbus on the 21st inst.

A LINE OF STEAMSHIPS TO GALWAY .-We published, on Monday, a brief notice of a project for a line of steamships between this port and Galway. Yesterday we were shown the following paper, which has already received several handsome

We, the undersigned, hereby agree to subscribe and pay for the number of shares (at \$25 cach) set opposite our respective names, for the purpose of establishing steam communication between the ports of New-York and Galway, Ireland, on the following

terms and conditions, viz.

1st. There shall be no assessment on the shares until the amount of Four Hundred Thousand Doilars is subscribed for, and a Board of responsible Trustees is selected by a majority of shareholders in amount.
2d. The said Trustees shall continue to act for the

shareholders until a suitable charter is obtained from the Legislature of the State of New-York, when a Board of Directors shall be elected by a majority of shareholders under the provisions of the said charter.

3d. The first assessment shall not exceed five percent on the amount subscribed, and the remainder to be called for by monthly instalments. CITY ITEMS.

The flood of Californian and Europeannews compels us to postpone many Items prepared for this day's papers.

THE COMMON COUNCIL .- We did not find anything of special interest in the doings of the City Fathers last night, except the issue of some Croton Water stock and Building stock, and a report from Police Committee in the Board of Aldermen in favor of increasing the salaries of Policemen-Captains, \$800. Assistant Captains, \$750. Sergeants and Policemen, \$550-Policemen on special duty, \$500 per an. num During debate on this report, the Board afjourned. We have not room for the proceedings to-day.

PROTEST .- In the Board of Assistants, on Tuesday evening, a protest in relation to amendment of City Charter, signed by Assistant Aldermen Tieman, Moore, Smith, Sands, Barr and Haley, and similar to that presented to the Board of Alder men, was offered, but the majority decided not to receive it out of the usual course of business. It was not placed by the Clerk in the official proceedings, he considering, as stated last evening, it had not yet been acted upon by the Board.

SALVI IN A NEW PART. - Lucrezia Borgie will be given to-night at Castle Garden, with SALVI for the first time as Genmaro, a part in which he is greatly admired. This announcement will be sufficient, for, with Bosio and Marist, what more could be asked for fifty cents?

NAVAL .- The U. S. Surveying schooner Morris, Lieut. Com. T. A. Craven, from Galveston via Key West, 13 days, arrived yesterday. The following is her list of officers T. A Craven, Lieut, Commanding: Charles E. Fleming, Lieutenant Thomas Pattison, Acting Master : Daniel L. Bryan Passed Assistant Surgeon . Leonard H. Dyne, Passed Midshipman . Thomas P. Craven, jr., Captain's

SHIP JOSEPH BADGER DESTROYED BY Fire.-We learn from Elwood Walter, Esq., Secre tary of the Board of Underwriters, that the ship Jo seph Badger, Capt. Alexander, loaded with cotton and bound to Liverpool, was burnt to the water's edge, while lying at the Bar, below New-Orleans, on the evening of the 3d inst. The Joseph Badger was a fine ship of 800 tuns.

STEAMBOAT BURNED. - This morning about half-past one o'clock a fire broke out in the steamboat "Trojan," lying at the foot of Vestry-st., N. R., and before any considerable effort could be made to arrest the flames, the oat was burned down to the water line. There were four persons on board at the time, some of whom escaped with much difficulty, so rapid was which he had on. There were several barges and other small craft near by, but they were hauled off in time to escape destruction. Some bundles of hay lying ou the pier, were partially burned. The "Trojan" was owned or chartered by John F. Rodman, and was running to and from Coney Island. She was an old boat of little value, and, we under stand, was fully insured. The firemen were prompt and energetic, and prevented what promised to be an extensive configration.

EXHIBITION AND PRESENTATION.—The Young Men's Literary Association, attached to the First African Bethel M. E. Church in Second-st., between avenues B and C, will have an exhibition this evening. The exercises will be interesting, consisting of addresses, original compositions and recita tions. Tickets of admission 121 cents. The friends of the Sabbath School cause are respectfully invited to attend. The proceeds are for the benefit of the DANGEROUS CASE OF STABBING ON SHIP-

BOARD.-Between 8 and 9 o'clock last evening, an English sailor named William Tabron, attached to the ship Continent, lying in the stream off pier 8 North River, was stabbed in three different places by a clasp-knife in the hands of one Jones, alias William Moore, also a sailor, on the same ship. From the information it appeared that Moore accused Tabron of stealing \$3 from him, which the latter denied, and an altercation was the consequence. At first the fight was with the fisis only, but Moore, who was very drunk, soon drew his knife and indicted three wounds on the person of his adversary. The first blow took effect in the back of the neck, the second in the left side near the heart, and the third. and last, in the abdomen. The last stab is considered the most dangerous, and may prove fatal. The injured man was taken to the City Hospital by As sistant Capt. Snodgrass, of the First Ward Police and placed under the care of Dr. Leroy. It is impossible at present to tell what will be the terminaup in the Station House to await an examination. Three other sailors of the same ship were arrested and committed to prison as witherses.

WASHINGTON PROPERTY .- See Auction Read for an advertisement of valuable houses for sale, by Dyer & McGuire, at Washington City.

IRON FENCES.-The use of iron wire fences for farms and pleasure-grounds has become general. We have previously taken occasion to allude to the advantages combined in late improvements upon the plans of constructing enclosures, and recur to the subject for the purpose of calling attention to the Wire Farm Fence recently patented by Mr. John B. Wickersham, of this city. Being fitted up with a double-acting screw at specified distances, this fence is rendered doubly secure, and it can be furnished in any quantity at the rate of one dollar and a half per rod-or less than the cost of common post-and-rail fence in the Western States. By an arrangement of sints in the fron posts sustaining the wires, the entire fence is strengthened and secured, and the iron rods cannot be removed without the permission of the owner. The fence also combines the important advantages of easy transportation and great endurance, so that the ultimate value of the improvement will grow with years, instead of undergoing a decrease. Farmers at the West and planters at the South will do well to examine the samples of this work in the hands of Mr. Wickersham's agents, or in this city at his warehouse, 240 Broadway, and his manufactory at Nos. 59 and 61 Lewis-st.

NIBLO's.-This truly elegant establishment is nightly crowded, on Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays to witness the Ravels, and on the alternate evenings to see The Toodies.

DEAD CHILD -A woman much intoxicated was found by the Sixteenth Ward Police, wandering through the streets of the Ward, having in her arms a dead child. The drunken mother and her deceased child were taken to the Stanon-House, and the Coroner notified.

Accident .- A sailor, named Andrew Rogers, of the ship Jackson, lying at the foot of Jackson st. E. R., was seriously injured last evening, by failing from the rigging, a distance of about thirty feet, to the deck. He was picked up and conveyed to the Hospital. IF A German, named Julius Sidenough,

had his right leg badly fractured, yesterday after-noon, in consequence of a train of cars, at Newark, N. J., backing over it. He was brought to the Hos-pital in this City for treatment. DROWNED BY FALLING INTO A WELL .-

During the course of Tuesday morning, a little girl, years of age, daughter of Francis McDermott, re-iding in Forty-fourth-st., near the East River, accidentally fell into a well which had carelessly been left open, and was drowned before she could be res-cued. An inquest was held, and the Jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Robbeay. -On Tuesday night, the house of A. Van Santvoord, Esq., in Grand-st. Jersey City was burglariously entered, and robbed of property to a very large amount. The villain or villains made their entrance by forcing open the back door.

FALLING DOWN STAIRS .- Bridget Gallagher, a servant girl at 63 Cherry-st., last evening fell over the bunister, from the third story of the house to the ground floor, and slightly fractured her skull. Bridget was taken to the New-York Hospital, and medical aid procured.

INJUNED WHILE INTOXICATED .- The Six. teenth Ward police, at 10 o'clock on Monday eresting, found a man in Tenth-av in a beasily state windercation, who had fallen across a curb stoom, thereby severing an artes, vin the leg below the knee, from which the blood was "owing copiously. The victim to rum was so complete, exhausted that he was conveyed to the Station House, and a physician after dressing the wound, ordered his removal to the Hospital.

DEATH BY DRINKING COLD WATER -DEATH BY DRINKING COLD WATER—The Coroner held an inquest yesterday at the Eigha Ward Station House, on the body of a man, 28 years of age, born in Ireland, named Patrick Powers, who on Tuesday night was found lying on a stoop as Greenwich-st, between Spring and Vandam sts, a dying condition. He was taken to the Siathos-House, where he soon afterward expired—medical adbeing of no avail. It appears the deceased half been laboring very hard, and when his system was over, heated, drank too freely of cold water, which eanish his death. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts. The deceased, with a wife and three children, arrived from the Old Country. three children, arrived from the Old Country Saturday last.

A SINGULAR CASE OF DEATH. - COPONE A SINGULAR CASE OF DEATH.—Coroner Geer was yesterday morning called to the house Na 57 Washington-st, to hold an inquest on the holy a a lad about 5 years of age, whom the scarengers the night previous found in a rear sink, which they were cleaning. The body was much decayed, and presented the appearance of having been dead many months Margaret Kelly, living in the house, testified before the Coroner that about 10 months ago a woman assued McMullen, who at the time occupied apartments in the same premises, lost a boy about the age and size of deceased, and never afterwards heard of him. The natural supposition now is that the deceased in the natural supposition now is that the deceased is lost boy of Mrs. McMullen, and that he accident fell into the vanit and sank to the bottom, where he died. A verifict of Death by Sufficiation, by falling into a prixy, was rendered by the Jury.

Passing Counterfeit Money .- Heart Spaudierberg, a German, keeping a greecry store at No. I James slip, was arrested, charged with having passed to Dorcas Anderson, residing at No. 2 Roosevelt st. a spurious Wexican dollar, and refused take it back when informed that it was bad. Justic Lathrop committed the accused to prison for trial

A Precious Scounder.—A fellow, giving his name as Thomas Thomas, was arrested by officer Sution, of the Eleventh Ward, charged with having, by means of forced orders and making the representations, obtained from many families of the Ward money, clothing, &c. This chap would go to the residences of men whom he knew were absent at business, and represent to the temales that they husbands, brothers, &c. had by accident been nearly killed, and had sent him in great haste for money, clothing, &c. Thomas practiced this base deception quite extensively before being caught. He was conquite extensively before being caught. He was con-mitted by Judge Timpson.

SHAMEFUL ROBBERY .- A few days since SHAMEFUL ROBBERY.—A few days since, a poor, sickly Irish girl, named Catharine Maria, who at present is stopping with her relatives, a Frankfort-st. placed her trunk, containing clothagmency. &c., in Henderson's latelingence Office, in Nassau-st., for safe keeping till she should find as other place. Yesterday morning Catharine went is the office and took from her trunk a dress, in the pecket of which were \$50, mostly in gold. So then started away, but returned in a few moment to speak to Mr. Renderson, and, meeting at the office door a girl, she handed to her the dress and contents to keep till she should return. But when she returned to the street, the strange girl had fel with her property, and could nowhere be tound. The police are on the look-out for the thief.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES .- A MIN CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES.—A min named William Smith was vesteriday taken auto custody by Capt Russell, of the Thirteenth Ward Police, on a charge of having obtained clothing, valued at \$100, from John A. Comant, a merchant at 12 Bosery, by representing himself to be a nephey of the late John Smith, of England, from whom he stated be had inherited the sum of twenty thousand pounds. The accused had in his possession a document, parporting to be a copy of the will made by his deceased midel, bequeathing to several relatives and others, large sums of money. Mr. Conant, believing the will to be genuine, took it and the accompanying papers as security for the payment of his demands arons. Smith. Finding the papers to be spurious, Mr. Conant made the complaint on which the accused was arrested. Smith was committed to prison for examination.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, Aug. 6 .-COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Ang. 6.—
BESORE THE RECORDER, and Aid. Britton and Bart
Stealing a Gold Water and Charle — A woman mass.
Charlotte Brown was placed on trial on an indiament charging her with having, on the 6th of lar
month, storen a watch and chain, valued at \$30, for
Wm. H. Benns, 5 Doyer-st. The property was treet
to her possession, but the Jury having some doubt
as to its value, rendered a verdict of guilty of petilarceny only, and she was sentenced to seers t
months in the Penitentiary.

Another Grand Lerreny—An Irish woman, name

as to its variety and she was sentenced to seere months in the Peniteutiary.

Another Grand Lavenny—An Irish women, name Bridget Quintian, was tried and convicted for good larceny, in having stolen a pocket book containing money and notes valued at \$202,00, the property Arthur Nix, on the 16th of July, with whom sie warding toward Harlem at the tone. Mr. Nix and saked Bridget to ride with him, and she reportlisk kineliness by stealing his money. She was sentenced to the State Prison for 3 years.

House Theres.—Two tellows, named John Press and Wm. Braifford, were pinced at the bar on an flucturent che right them with burglary in the first degree, in forcibly entering the dwelling-house of the Willett, No. 24 Park-place, in July, and steam property valued at \$5. Provost pleaded guilty a grand larcenty committed in the above named piemses. The other prisoner was tried and consider the the same offense. The District Afterney laving abandoned the charge of burglary, Provide having abandoned the charge of burglary, Provide was settenced to the State Prison for 6 years and Bradiation 5 years.

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tenced to the State Prison for 6 years and Bradost for 5 years.

Pleanid Guilty—One Charles Hinchman piceles guilty to having stolen wat her and jewelry, value at \$179, belonging to Samon Drevions, on the 4th July lost. Hinchman was sentenced to the 800 Prison for 3 years and 2 months.

Steeling Honey—One Harrison Johnson was its and convicted for having on the 18th of June 18th stolen 528, belonging to Jacob Hudson, of 215 West, Johnson was sentenced to the State Prison in 2 years.

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Burglary in the First Degree.—On the night of the 7th of July last, Geo. W. Francis felomosaly and force hip entered the dwelling house of Jeremah Lynch. 51 Anthony at, for the commission of whet offense he was yesterday tried, convicted and settenced to the State Prison for the term of 10 years.

Convection of a Herse Thief.—John M. Eavey was tried and convicted for petis barceny, in laying solds a horse belonging to Eliza McLaughin, of No. B James-st. on the 1st of July last. John was sentanced to serve six months in the Penticulary.

Trust for Fargery.—A young man hanned Martin B Lindsey was placed on trial for forgery in the third degree, in having forced an order for \$15 in the mane of Virtue. Som & Co. No. 55 John st., on Robert Scars, of Nassaurst. The pary returned a verific of guilty, and the Court sentenced Londowy to the State Prison for two years.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

City Revenue.-The following is the number of licenses granted and the aggregate amount received therefrom from the 1st to the 31st July las past inclusive. Public Cartmen.

District do Stages and Omnibuses Hucks
Butchers
Fish Venders
Junk Dealers
Merchandise Dealers
Public Porters
Express Waggons Total.

GRAND Pic Nic Excussion .- The Frankin Guards of this city, together with their familiand friends, proceed this morning on an excur-to Biddle's Grove.

Burglary — Yesterday morning, at early hour, the dwelling-houre of J. B. Siewart. Bligheat, was entered through the grating leading the coal-hole, by some daring turglars, who proceed up stairs to the sleeping apariment of Mr. a. ast family, from which they took his yest and older petions of clothing, probably with the espectation of family, from which they book his rest and older petions of clothing, probably with the espectation of family keys or money in them. In this, however, they were disappointed, and they left without pairing much by their attempt. The different article dress were found in the yand, with the posterior of the inside out. A large knife, evidently belonging to a painter, as a portion of putty stiff remained on the binde, was left behind by the thie es. Burglary -Yesterday morning, at

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- On Tuesdayafu DREADFUL Accine Nr.—On the stay almood, as some working a were entaged in encayated the site formerly occupied by Mr. Van Keuren is Fulton-it, opposite s'inition, one of them, in digget under the root of a large tree, praceeded too fawhen the heavy mass fell down, and almost instable buried him. He was immediately dug out, though the greatest difficulty, and taken to his revidence in Baltic-st., where for a considerable time is exhibited no symptoms of life. His left by was been in two places, and other parts of his body were dreadfully injured. But slight hopes are entertained in secovery.

NARROW ESCAPE. - About two o'-best yesterday morning the two upper floors of the of store of Mr. Litchfield, in Water-st near the Calif-rine Ferry, fell in with a dreadful crash, in coas-quence of some of the beams in the basement which supported the uppendix supported the uprights giving way, but fortunated no one was injured, though the night watch next in the effice at the time.